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JULY, 1894, BROKE ALL RECORDS IN MEWSPAPER CIRCULATION. 471,740

WORLDS per day was the average for July, 1894.

July, 1894 - - 471,740 per day July, 1893 - - 393,033 per day Gain in 1 year 78,707 per day

ers of THE EVENING WORLD tenting Be only for the hot months should send in their e and have THE EVENING WORLD miled to them regularly.

Monte Carlo is not "in it" with our own Saratoga.

"You be jammed," as George Gould said to the centre-board.

The President's delay in acting or Tariff bill finds no apologist.

And now Congress is ready to ad journ. The people are entire to see the end of the session.

Mr. Gould finds himself in an embarrassing position as the result of being on a yacht without a cent aboard.

pallet-girls are admitted to the Central Labor Union, it is possible that they may lead the members many a

If it is true that Platt has been buncoed by the Union League Club states-men, then is truth indeed stranger

The baseball situation has gotten the point where "all friendship ceases," rooters of the respective teams in the lead are working overtime for

their favorites. May the best club win. The stage owes a tribute of recogto the Louisville manager who, when asked to make a date with his which here and now for the first time

Good luck to Crusader Kraft and to every man who becomes his own police. man in the war on vice. And if Justice Hogan does not like to have citizens shake their finger at him let him shake ger a little more sternly at the

wbrenkers.

Emma Goldman boasted that her imprisonment had made her more deter-mined than ever in the cause of An-archy, but it was noticeable that her was remarkably tame, considering the alleged indignities to which she had been subjected.

The Rev. Thomas Dixon, ir., says the on of the Vigilant-Britannia races is that the United States and England ould unite, for combined they could

seclusion of his Buzzard's Bay to \$1,000,000 a day. While he ponders over the tariff situation the whiskey distillers are withdrawing \$18.828.86. stock from bond so as to escape the additional tax of 20 cents a gallon. Evidently the President's thoughts are not directed towards internal revenue

"The World" ably pictures the advantages which people of means have over the poor in regard to spending the Sun day recreatively. There are at least per 000 families in this city who are un- of Lords was again announced in the able to get away from home on Sundays, and this big city offers no attractions for the poor We need more parks, gardens expense, and places where swimming, boating, basebail and other harmless ment that the House of Lords is going games can be indulged in. We have fine to be wiped out. When yacht races are are for the rich. The poor must stay

Following the example set by Mrs. ary F. Sallade, Property-Owner G. A. to stop the orgies which he said were of to endure the Peers he has than flee to n. Finding it impossible to sleep yes- the United States. morning, he went to the Charles et station, and securing an officer. ad the bartender of the saloon arrested violating the Excise law. In order the character of the Ha

place, which he has lodged with Parknuist's Society. The case is to be further argued in court, and it is to be hoped nat if his charges are well founded an example will be made of the proprietor The police in many instances have Falling from Loving Hands Into shown themselves incompetent or unwilling to cope with flagrant violations of this sort. A few more Sallades and Krafts may bring them to a proper realization of their duties.

TO PREVENT STRIKES.

The National Commission now in Chiago investigating the recent strike is paying a great deal of attention to the And There is Plenty More to Come estion of preventing or averting strikes in the future, and is incidentally acquirng a small modicum of Information on the methods used in the past.

The great corporations, who are the chief sufferers by strikes, appear to be Previous) acknowledged ... interested in the work of prevention only Driving Club.

after the strike is over. Then their first F. F. Proctor. after the strike is over. Then their first tardy remedy is to pardon the rank and file of the men, but to blacklist the leaders. That is to say, the men who have taken a prominent part in an at-tempt to improve the condition of the tempt to improve the condition of the workingman are to be treated as crim- May Schulz. innis.

This remedy is ineffective for the sim- marche. ple reason that the leaders are nearly Florense Sickel and others always good workmen, and escape the Fred Richards and others... consequences of their crime by getting Magic lantern show entertains imployment elsewhere.

The only other solution of the strike lifficulty presented by the corporations is the proscription of labor unions. This Maggie Deans and others. has been frequently tried, but is manifestly impracticable. Small employers of labor may succeed in getting along with May Browleys. only non-union men, but it is not in the Juliette Smith and others. power of the great corporations to prevent the forming of unions. They might as well try to have their men distranchised by aw for joining a union as to proscribe Willie and Gertle O'Brien. them by edict.

The methods adopted to prevent strikes have been lamentable failures. fet no sensible man believes that a Patrick Riordan and others. strike is an essential incident of the relations between capital and labor. Let Kes Smith and others. is hope that in the course and range of its apparently limitless investigation the National Commission will discover that here are remedies more efficient than hose which have been regularly invoked Lorraine Schloss and others. n times of trouble

Since labor unions can neither be suppressed nor punished it would seem to be he part of common sense to recognize them and to treat with them, not to shut the door on their grievance committee and say, "We have nothing to arbirate.

LIVELY TIMES AHEAD.

Stirring news from the seat of war in the East may be looked for at any time The Japanese fleet, whose movements were recently a subject of speculation. has shown up. It has appeared in the Gulf of Pe-Chi-Li, and it is preparing for an attack on the Chinese Gibraltar o Wei-Hai-Wel. The defenses of this fortress are me

rn and complete. It is considered imnan the guns it probably would be; with the Chinese it is different.

At any rate, Japan is planning an at ack both by land and sea. If she can succeed in landing any considerable force of soldiers the situation will be very ineresting, as China is pushing troops for ward and making preparations for the coming engagement. It is a singular circumstance that the first test of the great modern inventions of destruction should e made by the two nations of the East which held out the longest against the introduction of all foreign ideas.

DEGRADING WOMANHOOD

The picture of life at Saratoga given n the "Sunday World" of yesterday was Empire State like it? Above all, how can we endure the

prospect of womanhood's degradation by the gambling and drinking which are not merely tolerated but encouraged in this gilded den? What is to be the effect on future generations of the evils

stre for Miss Pollard, answered that find full scope and swing? he had no dates for attractions of that The male gambler or the male drunkard is a vile enough creature, but his always a chance that his manhood may reassert itself and rescue him from his ondage. But the degradation of womanhood from drunkenness or gambling is hopeless. The gentler and softer elements of her nature, which should be her support and defense, are perverted into potent energies of disaster. Her the sick Babies' Fund. Charles Engatrom, Very sex is her doom; her ruin is irre-

Will the State of New York permit its fairest and most famous watering place to become a nursery for those twin evils gambling and drunkenness among women?

THE SICK BABIES' FUND.

Charity is among the sweetest things that remain to us on earth. The poor have a permanent place in our affection dominate the world and command peace, at all times. But it seems that this How portentous, therefore, the story Summer, with hard times everywhere, that George and Wales have had an charity is taking a greater interest than ever before in its wards. If you doubt this statement look at the Sick Babies' President Cleveland's meditations in Fund column. There you will find that in about twenty weeks the friends of home are costing the Government from humanity and the practisers of philanthropy have given out of their pockets nearly \$29,000. The actual figures are

> These figures are not eloquent of the big-heartedness of the world to-day, but they voice in the loudest tones the popularity of "The Evening World's" Sick Bables' Fund. In fact, it is not "The East Fifty sixth street. Evening World's charity now, but the people's charity.

A TOLISHING THE PEERS.

The impending abolition of the House cable news from England last week, and we are at a loss to account for this reappearance of this venerable item. sought without Whenever news is scarce we expect the cable to be occupied with an announceedways and carriage drives, but they on and war news is looked for, the Peers are usually allowed to enjoy their hereditary prerogative undisturbed. Whn the Peers are abolished it will

be time enough to give the news; also when the leopard changes his spots or of 221 West Twelfth street, has the Ethiop his skin. If John Bull ever purify the neighborhood in which he dearly beloved Peers he has abandoned had any idea of depriving himself of his He appealed in valu to the police it under the conviction that it is better ly occurrence in a neighboring sa- others such as make up the Senate of

Coming Events.

ing of Vosburg Veterans (American Guard) y-first Regiment, Aug. 22, at 206 Third Excursion John Simpson Association to Shippar Point Grove Aug. 27. United Council C. B. L.

the Babies's Fund.

To-Day the Contributions Amount to \$18,828.86.

In Ere Summer Ends.

* The Subscriptions. Bonnie Thornton Visitors to Dome, Pulitzer Building May Winkier and others Genevieve McDonald and others Lemonade stand, 217 East Eighty-first street.

Martha Peters and other Barlow Blenoit and others. Single-Tax. Fair, One Hundred and Fourteemh stree and Third avenue... Lester Springer and others.... Florence S. Wilson and others. Irene Moiner and others ... Mortimer Monday E. B.

Last week the good friends of the poor sick babies contributed \$1,902.98 to the

. S. Levy and others ..

Paul Musgrave and others

This makes the total subscription to the health campaign of 1894 \$17,962.32. To this amount \$866.54 was added today, so that now the Fund has to its credit the handsome sum of \$18,828,86. The \$20,000 goal may be won this week, for the Summer birds are flying homeward, and pity for the poor little sparrow and robins who have been caged up in town all vacation long may express itself in liberal donations.

This is the beginning of the end of the eason, and if those loyal and compassionate readers who have fairs, enterpregnable, and with European soldiers to bables' benefit will work hard, just one week more this most beautiful charity will close its seventh year of usefulness with the colors of victory and the banners of health flying. This morning the corps of free physi-

and the banners of health flying.

This morning the corps of free physicinas begin the fifteenth week of medical service to the children of the tenement-house poor. They have a splendid record to show:

12,849 patients prescribed for and treated until cured.

3,039 cases provided with medicine, and thousands of destitute children fed and naked bables clothed.

Driving Club, \$560.05

o the Editor: priving Club of New York, being one-half he proceeds of the entertainment of Aug. In the "Sunday World" of yesterday was overdrawn in no detail. How does the Empire State like it?

Above all, how can we endure the

Annie and Eslie

To the Editor: Inclosed find 25c. for the Sick Babies' Fund. given by Annie and Eslie Kamuf, 420 East Seventy-ninth street, New York City.

From Three Little Boys

To the Editor: We three little boys have collected the small will help som of the poor sirk little bable

CHARLEY STRANG, 8 years old, 1665 Sixth ave. MAX LEIPZAGIR, 6 years old, 1666 Sixth ave. JULIUS STRAUSS, 4 years old, 1665 Sixth ave.

To the Editor: Please find inclosed one dime, the proceeds of a small show held in Perry street, for the bene-

A 83.50 Fair We held a small fair at 41 East Seventy-sixth

rest the other day for benefit of the Sirk Babies' Fund, and collected \$3.50, which you will find inclosed. We hope that it will do them much good. ROSE S. NEWMAN, aged 10. BEATRICE E. COLBATH, aged 11. Fair at Bayonne.

To the Editor: closed please find \$2.50, the proceeds of a fair

held by the undersigned in front of the house 202 Avenue E, for the benefit of the Sick Babies Annie Murray. Katle Kelly.
Maggie McCarthy. Alexander Loy. Bayonne, N. J.

Sent the Balance. To the Editor: In-fosed please find a check for \$2, the balance

money sent to you on July 31 (\$41.90) was realized from the entertainment held COMMITTEE Three Brothers' Savings.

To the Editor: Inclosed find the savings of three brothers

Willie, Albert and Eddle Kretschmer, of 40:11 Mabel, Florence and Amelia.

To the Editor

Inclused please find \$1, a contribution to the Sick Bables' Fund, from
Mabel Abrens, Florence Abrens, Makel Ahrens, Florence Ahre Amelia Ahrens. We hope the good work will prosper. From Bebies of Avenue

To the Editor; The inclosed amount, \$4, the bables of 1642 Avenue A send to add to your noble fund. The Avenue amount was collected a fair and magic-lantern show.

Hitta Saal.

Selma Saal.

Selma Saal.

Selma Cantaer.

Toesa Guntaer.

Teesie Hornum. above amount was collected by them by holding

\$5 from Six.

Inclosed you will find a check of \$5, process Increased you will not a check of \$2, proceeds by the following six: FLORA FIRST, 414 Head Seth at FLORA FIRST, 414 Head Seth at HEASTH FIRST, 414 East Seth at HEASTH FIRST, 414 East Seth at HEASTH MENDEL, 418 East Seth at HEASTHLA GALIBRATH, 418 East Seth at STELLA WOLLDER, 417 East Seth at We held a fair at 412 East Eighty-fourth airest by the side of a tree.

Collected by Two.

To the Editor I take pleasure in sending you the inclosed \$2.05, which my two little friends, Andrew and Jacob Walts, collected for the sick babies. In-closed you will also find the slip of those who gave to them. Hoping this may help some of the little one.

Your epleudid enterprise, yours respectfully.
C. H. GALLOU, 366 West Porty-first street.
Collections of Jacob, and Anderson Walter for the benefit of the Sich Babler Fund: C. H. Gallou and F. H. Anderson, 30 cents each; Buddle Anderson, and Tottle Anderson, 10 cents each; Jacob Walt. 35 cents; Matt. Burns and James Scallan, 3 cents each; O. L. McSharry and William Forrest & cents each; Tea, 5 cents.
R. Miller, 25 cents.

Held a Doll Show

To the Editor: Please accept our little mite to aid the sick News and Gossip About Theatrical babies. We held a doll show at 237 East Porty siath effect, and have collected \$2.55, and hope it will do some good.

Frederica Fax, Josie Sullivan, Ida Micrisch.

Gotten Up in Three Days.

To the Editor: We are four little boys who read your good paper and know what good you are doing for the sick hattes, and we thought we would like to "She came to see me, and I was never o something too. So, assisted by Marx Hartman,

Herewith we send you \$3.78, the proceeds of fair held for the Sick Babies' Fund from the sal lemonade at one cent a glass, last Thursday 1.50 and Friday, at Fifty-eighth street and Second Frieds Scholer, Katle Brickelmeier, Kella Brickelmeier, Kiella Frank, Munroe Theobaid, Harold Theobaid.

All under ten years of age.

A Good Half-Day's "Try.

To the Editor I have tried my best to send some mone down to you to give in my name to the sick

only \$1 to send. I could not try any longer, as we went to the country. I inclose with love and sympathy for the sick babies. ANTOINETTE BRAIN. Committee—Antoinette Braun, Elsie Braun, Carrie Silverburg and Jacob Braun. Sold Scrap Pictures

To the Editor: Inclosed you will find \$3 for the Sick Bables' Fund which was collected by Josephine Purtell 229 East Forty-sixth street, age fourteen years, and Mary Meimetz, of 229 East Forty-sixth atreet, age twelve years, which we collected by selling age twoive years, which we collected by selling scrap pictures. Now I hope it will do some of the babies

A Mean Thief, This

To the Editor:

Inclosed And \$2.60 for the Bables' Fund. It rould have been more, but the owner of the house in front of which we had our fair drove us away, and in the excitement some one stole from us 1.11. Yours, Mabel Bolen. Josie Ottiwell.

More to Follow.

o the Editor: Inclosed please find \$3.15, the proceeds fair held under a tree in front of 178 East One Hundred and Ninth street. This is the second contribution. Ciber. will follow.

Many a Mickle Makes a Muckle To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$1.35, the proceeds

mall fair held by two little children at 228 East One Hundred and Twenty-third street. We are sorry that our contribution is not larger, but hoping that it will help some poor child, we remain, EMMA HAAS, 8, HENRIETTA ROSENTRETER, 7.

From Four Little Tota

To the Editor. y selling temonade. Little INVING ARNHEIMER, 3 years old, JULIA ARNHEIMER. HATTIE LEVY. JENNIE LEVY.

Johnnie and Willie.

to the Editor. Fund from Johnnie Slater, of 175 East Seventy-

\$16 in Three Days.

At a fair at 70 West One Hundred and Thirty fourth street, last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, \$16 was realized by Nora Mannheimer, Eugene Mannheimer, Clara Mannheimer,

\$1.25 from Five

To the Editor:

We are five little Brooklyn workers who have ollected \$1.25 for the Sick Babies' Fund, and we ould like to have our friends see this in ing World."

JENNIE ALTMAN. 11, 208 Myrtle avenue
HATTIE PHILLIPS. 11, 151 Navy street.

JOSEPH PHILLIPS. 9, 151 Navy street.

SARAH LEVINE, 10, 210 Myrtle avenue.

ANNIE ENGEL, 9, 151 Navy street.

Pansy Club's Dues.

To the Editor: losed please find \$1.26, a few weeks of the Pansy Club, of Mount Vernon-the girls are from ten to twelve years old-for the benefit of the Sick Babica' Fund. Evelon Van Keuren, May Whitton Daisy Glendennine

With Grateful Wishes To the Editor: Please find Inclosed \$1.25, the proceeds small entertainment held at 249 West Thirty first sirect in empty rooms for the benefit the sick babies. Hoping it will do some go and with many grateful wishes, we sign of

Rittle Thompson. Etta Gasteyer, Irene Armand, Nellie Dunn, Charlie Thompson. Frank Gasteyer. CONCERTS IN THE PARKS.

Programmes of Music in Washing ton and Paradisc Parks To-Night. There will be music in Washington Square Park this evening at 8 o'clock by interno's Ninth Regiment Band. The following is the programme:

The Star Spangled Dannier 1. 1. March, "Bartheld!" Dr. G. E. Conterno. Overture La Circanstenne Song, I Breamt I Dwelt in Marble Hall Waltz "Daley Bell" Enger Barcarolle, "Charactistique," Dr. G. E. Conterno

Dr. G. E. Conterno
PART 11.

6. Overture, "The Jolly Robbers" Suppe
7 Sambou's Jamborie, "The Hell of the Hen
Coop Knights" Interdeau
8. Cornet solo, "Home Sweet Home" Hartman
William Jasger.
5. Scenes from the Works of Charles Gound,
Godfrey

10. March, "The Columbian Guards" (from 1482), Ed E. Rice There will be music at Paradise Park this evening at 8 o'clock by Conterno's Fourteenth Regiment Military Band. The following is the programme: Star Spangled Banner | larch Systems |

e Sia Spangish Hanner Stockigt March Commander Suope Walts Tout Paris' Walts Walts Foot Paris' Walts Felection "Balls in Maschera" Verdi Patrol, "Darkies Jubilee" Wilson Belection, "Pirates of Pensarce"
Dance, "La Bele Creole"
Fantasia, "College Songs"
Gavotte, "Our Little Nestling"
March, "Meelley Songs"
"Hall Columbia." . Sullivan . Herman . . Masses . . Masses

This column is open to everythe Marie Tempest Hints at a Possible cuss or a public service to acknowle Reconciliation.

Matters in General.

'Yes, I saw Lillian Russell in London," said little Marie Tempest yester-day as she sat in her rooms at the St. so surprised in my life as when I saw the change in her appearance. She drag herself up the stairs. Do I think she will succeed in London? I wouldn' several rholes selections on the plane, we gave an entertainment and charged 5 cents admission to all our little friends, and as a result inclose 34 for the Sick Balases Fund.

Hoping to do better next time, we remain, respectivity.

Eddie Gody. Henry Ring.
George Danson. Willie Phelan.

Sixternth street, South Brooklyn.

A Well-Spent Vacation.

To the Editor:

Houring vacation the undersigned girls and boys organized an Outdoor Industrial Club, which has employed its spars time in preparing for a fair and festival which was held on Dr. Brake Fund. Aug. 5. The proceeds amounted to Size; Fund. Aug. 5. The proceeds amounted to Size; Fund. Aug. 5. The proceeds amounted to Size; Grey high inclosed please find cheek.

Hoping it may do good to many sick babies, we remain.

Edith F. Boice.

Charles Cummings Teel, Louis Winter Brakeley. Hugh M. Brakeley.
Gloog A. Brakeley. Minnie M. Teel; Abner S. Cartiell

Paul W. Brakeley.

378 Glasses of Lemonnde.

To the Eddier:

Herewith we send you 2.78, the proceeds of a Minnie M. Toel.

To the Eddier:

Herewith we send you 2.78, the proceeds of a England Thursday by the Augusta Vic. be a bit surprised if she made a big hit. To the Editor:

Miss Tempest may possibly return to England Thursday by the Augusta Victoria. So she said, and Julius Steger, who sat there with his quaint little mustachios looped up ceilingward, confirmed this. "It all depends on Whitney," she said, "I'm here; Whitney's in Detroit. I fulfil my part of the contract, but poor Whitney—what has he done? Where's his opera and his company? Unless he has these he will have to pay me the modest little sum of \$5,000 forthe modest little sum of \$5,000 for-

"And if it hadn't been for me," inter-posed the glossy Julius, "Miss Tempest wouldn't have come over at all. She was 5,000 years' education to assist us in viewing i

wouldn't have come over at all. She was crazy to stay."

"Quite true," asserted the prima donna "Mr. Steger came from Vienna and begged me to return. I'm thankful now that I took his advice, and that we have the best of Whitney."

"Whitney's been too anxious arranging for Miss Tempest's non-return," ventured the complacent tenor.

"Indeed he was," assented the prima donna "and I'd like to say that his stories of cabling me daily are untrue. I couldn't get any answers to my cables. I had no idea what he was doing, and couldn't find out. It was "The Evening World, I believe, that exclusively announced in an interview with Marius that I was on the Augusta Victoria. All's veil that ends well. We are both of us here."

All's veil that ends well. We are both of us here."
"We are," cried Steger, "and I do wish somebody would tell the truth about me, and let people know that it is not owing to Miss Tempest's influence that I get my engagements. I'm ence that I get my engagements. I'm engaged to Edwardes in London for next season, whether Miss Tempest goes over or not. And Edwardes didn't engage me on the strength of my New York notices, he added, with a grim smile.

Another American prima-donna with doni. This "You "I've he Another American prima-donna with London in her eye. This time it is Miss Lily Post. "You see said Miss Post yesterday, "You see said Miss Post yesterday, "You see sister living in London, and she was most anxious for me to go over and appear there. I was under contract to Whitney, but I have found out that my tour would include a terrible number of one-night stands. I can't endure one-night stands, and, what is more, I won't. So if I can arrange things to my satisfaction, to London I go."

To the Editor:

To "W. G. O." I want to say that "Student".

Diana has a swollen nose, and her winning o't caused considerable excitement at Koster & Bials, where she was rehearsing for the new living pictures. Diana stood on the platform, majestic, supple, obedient. There was a carpenter hanging to the border above her head. Something went wrong with him in his elevated position, and in an unjucky moment he dropped to the stage. En route he grazed Diana's aquiline nose. The air was warm with her indignation. She'd have him arrested, she declared. He did it on purpose. He was trying to injure her. He wanted her to look a fright. Et patati. Et patata. The poor carpenter went to Hammerstein for advice, and Hammerstein professed to be very alarmed about the situation. "The only thing you can do," he suggested, "is to marry her." And that's the situation to-day."

Eleanor Calhoun is back in San Fran-isco, and the Californians are gloating over her as the first Californian girl to go a France and play there in French. She over her as the first Californian girl to go to France and play there in French. She returned with a "delicious little French cadence" about her voice, and that charmed them. Then she appeared in "As You Like It" at Lady Archibald Campbell's garden party, and was made quite a lot of in London. She's going back to Europe, and later (and this is where all our rosy anticipations comes in) she will return to America and make a tour of the country.

tour of the country. Henry Arthur Jones's play, "The Bau-ble Shop," in which John Drew will appear at the Empire Theatre, has just been played in Berlin under the title of "Die Sit Cenrichter." Oscar Blumen-thal was the adapter. There's an honor for Henry Arthur.

The prelude to the regular opening of the dramatic season is being played this week by the minor theatres. Next this week by the minor thrown week many playhouses will have thrown off their inactivity, and we shall take the player into a new season. The outoff their inactivity, and we shall take the plunge into a new season. The out-look is brigher than it was a few weeks ago. The season may, after all, turn out to be a success.

Ibsen is writing a new play, but New Yorkers need not be frightened. It will not be imported. The Ibsen fad-never a very potent affair-is as dead as a loor nail. It will, therefore, not be overwhelmingly interesting to note that in writing his plays Ibsen "draws the skeletons of his characters, then puts on the flesh, and subsequently clothes it." He never talks about his plays while he is constructing them.

It is said that the reasons that prompted R. L. McLean's abandonment of his starring tour were domestic difficulties and the fact that managers wanted a very powerful actress to replace poor Marie Prescott. Mr. McLean thought that his own name alone should severe dates as good as any he should secure dates as good as any he had ever had, and was very much hurt. Starring actors, after all, are in less demand than starring actresses.

GOT A DOLLAR FROM EACH.

A Clever Swindler Victimizes Residents of Yonkers. YONKERS, Aug. 20 .- A well-dressed.

ine-mannered young man, who introluced himself as Walter E. Livingtone, and said he was a member of the Westchester Club, victimized a number of prominent residents of Yonkers last week out of small amounts of money, He called at the residence of Mr. George, in South Broadway, and inquired for Dr. Flagg, who lives next door. The young man was so informed by Dr. Flagg's sister, and was also informed that the doctor was away. The young man appeared to be disappointed when told that Dr. Flagg was away. He explained that in changing his clothes in the morning before leaving home he had left all his money in the pockets of another suit, and that he had an engagement to play polo at the club, and wanted to borrow a dollar from the doctor, who he said he knew. Miss Flagg loaned him the dollar, which he said he would return the next day.

Since then it has been found that he told the same story to various neighbors, and always succeeded in geting a loan of a dollar. Westchester Club, victimized a number

LETTERS.

uplaint to make, a pricounce to ventilate, infor-tion to give, a subject of general interest to dis-

Here's Woman's Champion.

o the Editor: I should like to know why it is that so man persons seem to delight in belittling the female sex in this column instead of considering it a fime and again we are assailed with letters from would-be critics condemning women for any redit would it be did they extol their good qualiies and endeavor to make them objects of admiration instead of advising their fellow men to be f women have a fault, nine out of every ten every minute: one gas burner uses elev men have the same. If a girl is a bookkeeper or clerk she was probably forced to it by male cooks and dishwashers. If she is a firt she has the weather may be, have the window been educated and encouraged by man. If she is 'sporty" and indulges occasionally in hard drinks | the impure air out and pure air into the she inherits the taste from a drunken father, and f she marries for wealth or title she only follows man's example. All of us are too ready to conwhether we, ourselves, possess the same. Better for everybody did we follow that old maxim: People living in glass houses should not throw tones." I am not a woman suffragist, but I believe that what is fair for one is fair for all. dealt with I should like to see the men criticised

More on Cain's Wife.

In connection with the question of "Where did Cain get his wife?" it may interest some of your readers to know where mention can be found of Adam's children, other than those named in the Kesting's History of Ireland, published in Irish

about the year 1600, and which is more a collec-

tion of old Irish legends than a history, mention

I think, three daughters. I am away from hom now and cannot verify, but perhaps some of you Irish readers have the volume handy. I don't am sure he did not invent them himself. There must have been some writings bearing or he matter, and it is only natural to suppose that couple who lived to the good old age of our those mentioned in the Old Testament. In those old days, before family ties existed, as they not do, marriage with one's relations was not looked at in the same way that it is now. We have had

its proper light. DUNAVANSA. Was There a Female Adamt In answer to where Cain got his wife, we fine

in Genesis i., 27, that "God created man in his own image, male and female created he and a dainty breakfast is something for a cure. The daintiness consists, for most part, in attention to details. Have cloth clean, the dishes bright, the butter said it is not good that the man should be alone; will make him an helpmeet for him." hard, the water cold, the coffee hot, the In verse 22 the rib which the good Lord Goo cream cold, cold tea or the milk boiling truth had taken from man made he a woman and hot. A bit of mint or parsley will make almost any prepared dish tempting, and "male and female created he them, and called

heir names Adam in the day when they were the flavor of the fruit. These accessories created." will not satisfy hunger, but they please Now we find that God created the male and the eye, which is an element in the fine art of dining. put into the Garden of Eden to dress and keep it. It is then we find him alone. Then Eve we made (not created), more beautiful to look upon

To "W. G. O." I want to say that "Student" has just the same right to refuse to believe as you may have to believe. There is nothing to apparently he has studied enough to know the narrow-minded religious people are, as a rule, very intolerant. I have centuries of history to human beings not capable any more to do any sensible thinking for themselves, but only through their pastors and books of religion, will not un derstand that every one is entitled to his own opinion (for it is only an opinion) and that iod is concerned the one who knows the most has spread all round the room, and nov

like all the rest knows nothing.

The Woman's Side. Marriage as a failure with man." would doubttity," and "Purity of Heart," if a searchlight were let in upon their own private characters. quire the absolute possession of these virtues by his affanced, unless he can pledge in return beclute possession of them himself?

A pure woman should scorn to join herself to in this respect. Let "birds of a feather flock A PHYSICIAN'S WIFE. ogether."

"He Didn't Think He'd Do It--But He Did." To the Editor:

while in the presence of a couple of young ladies relatives of mine. I made a boast that if a ceain young gentleman was to do as he said he would, viz.: Come into a room where I was nit ting with a number of ladies and gentlemen and ake a chair from elongside me, grunt and walk aver to the other end of the room I would punch him. Now, then, much to my disgust, the young man did as he beasted he would, so now what I want to know is how I can get out of it honor-

WILLIAM BARNHURST.

o the Editor: Speaking of gentlemen and the courtesy the show to ladies, I will give you my experience hich shows that there are still some true gen tlemen left. Last Wednesday, accompanied by

calloping down the street at a lively rate. A gentleman (for such he surely was, although ireased in laborer's clothes) chased the dancing 125; 5 feet 2 inches, 120; 5 feet 1 inch, 115; parasol, and after considerable trouble, restored t to me, its grateful owner.

When I thanked him he politely raise his hat

He Wants Advice.

He was a gentleman.

too lazy to grease them.

rent out for a stroll and, it being a very windy

day, my parasol blew out of my hands and wen

To the Editor: Will some of your kind readers please advise? Most every morning, sometimes as early as 2 o'clock, amy whole family's sleep is disturbed by passing vehicles, the drivers of which seem to b

wakened from my sleep, I may grab my pistol I live on Gates avenue, Brooklyn, between Central and Bushwick, and hope the guilty drivers will read this and be on their guard when they pass that neighborhood again. DETERMINED

crasy, and I fear that some night, when sudden

"Give us a wind," the Yankee said.

"Av! let old Boreas re This is the best time of year for mak We'll whistle till we wake the dead. ing herb vinegars; tarragon, shallot, cap-And they shall win no more!" sicum, garlic and chilles are all separately useful for this prepation, and an In stiffest breeze the fight was fought, excellent "vinaigre printanier" is pro-duced as follows: Dry (in the sun if pas-But when the race was done, Quite contrary to what they thought, LA TOUCHE HANCOCK sible) some smail cress, tarragon leaves, ati burnet, chervil, thyme and basil. Put dis

HELEN.

Burning Gas and Fresh Air.

do a man the whole night. An ordinary

individual uses a gallon of pure sir

Kitchen Bouquet.

the kitchen are balm, basil, burnet, gar-

age, sage, marjoram, mint, tarragon

tnyme, &c.; these are all useful, not only

in actual cookery, but for all manner

of drinks and vinegars. The leaves of al

these plants should be stripped from the

up the sprigs in loose bunches and hang

ing them up to the ceiling in the kitchen

or even the living rooms, may be excel

lent as far as freedom from damp is con

advantage that a good deal of dust and

dirt must accumulate upon the plants.

Pure Air Purifies the Blood,

There is nothing like pure air to purify

the blood. One day in the country, on

high ground, under a shady tree, is

worth all the cures in theraneutics. A

sail down sait river or a tent on the

beach when the sun is up is another

excellent tonic. Bad air makes bad

blood or keeps it bad. Soiled air can

no more purify impure blood than dirty

water can cleanse soiled clothes. Fresh

water, good soap and clear air are

needed for nice laundry work, and they

are invaluable to the human system

Get out of doors and let the lungs and

Dainty Breakfasts.

People are out of sorts in the morning

a little cracked ice adds 50 per cent. to

Bathroom Fixtures.

weighing scales. Manufacturers submit

designs on application, the machine be

ing adapted to the space at hand. Aside

from utility, the enamelled iron and

polished steelyard is quite ornamental

the walls are hung in sanitary or tile

these dainty toilet-rooms have a refin

ing influence there is not the slightest

Pure air, like pure water, is colorless

and odorless. Smells are suspicious. Be

certain when an odor is detected that

there is something in the air which

should not be there; if permitted to re-

main it will cause trouble. Pleasan

fragrance of balsam, new-mown has

not waste her sweetness.

and pines, are fluctuating; nature does

odors are pervading and get stronger a

warning of their danger. If the offend

ing cause is not removed instantly health

An Excellent Tooth Powder.

and precipitated chalk is one of the hes

tooth powders known. Plain castile soap,

used every two days will keep sound

teeth in good condition. Chalk is the

the precipitated is a trifle whiter, though

principal element in all tooth powders

no better than the prepared chalk. Flav

ored with orris or wintergreen chalk is

one of the few perfectly harmless den-

Relative Weight and Height.

Here is a standard table showing the

weight a person of a given height should

be: 6 feet, 191 pounds; 5 feet 11 inches

180; 5 feet 10 inches, 170; 5 feet 9 inches

161; 5 feet 8 inches, 153; 5 feet 7 inches

146; 5 feet 6 inches, 140; 5 feet 5 inches

135; 5 feet 4 inches, 130; 5 feet 3 inches

Nice Fruit Salad.

Add a large glass of sherry and a table

spoonful of lemon juice, a few cherries,

strawberries, grapes, raspberries and

quarters of orange. Place on ice and

Victuals and drink make or mar na

ions. What insures the prosperity of a

people is health. "Make men good and

they will be happy," says the prophet;

make them healthy and they will b

good and happy. For 90 per cent. of the

prison inmates hygienists find propor

To Make Herb Vinegar.

Food, Health and Happiness.

serve very cold with sponge cake.

Take a box of preserved guavas and

ur them with their syrup into a bowl.

feet, 110; 4 feet 10 inches, 100.

tifrices on the market.

Equal parts of castile soap, orris root

odors, like the breath of flowers, or the

Pure Air Is Odorless.

paper, varnished, and the floo

The fashion of painting the bathtub

blood have clean air.

of development say.

erned; but obviously there is the

The plants most generally required in

into a large jar five pints of good vinegar, Air in a living-room is made impure five garlic cloves, as many shallots, six by breathing and by burning gas. One onions, half an ounce of mustard seed, a dozen cloves, half an ounce of mace gas-jet consumes as much air as eleven persons. Those nervous people who are two peppercorns and one lemon sliced; in the habit of going to bed with the to this add the dried herbs after about little failing they may possess, or that these gas lit as a protection against buras possible for about a fortnight; strain glars should not neglect the windows, it, botttle and cork up very tightly. This for in three-quarters of an hour the gas will spoil as much fresh air as would is delicious for flavoring salads,

Rosa Bonheur's Splendid Health.

One of Rosa Bonheur's cousins is a resident of New York City, and justified en gallons a minute. No matter what in thinking her "the greatest woman living." She is now seventy-two years open while the lights are burning to let of age, in perfect health, and intellectually as strong as ever. She attributes her "green youth to freedom from the needless cares of modern life and a rational system of living." She entertains when she feels so inclined; when she is not in the mood for company the lic, hyssop, parsley, chives, chervil, borcompany must go. Nobody can make a convenience of her; life is too exacting and vitality too precious for that. The society of marrying men and fashionable women never had any interest for her. When she talks about "the quietstalks and put away in tin boxes; they should be kept free from damp. The es-sentially primitive country plan of tying ress, sweetness and economy of country life, and the comfort and freedom of man's attire," the artist exhibits the gifts of eloquence.

Milk for the Complexion.

Drink milk, yellow, skinny, bony girls, f you want to get fair, plump and goodlooking. There is almost as much nutriment in a pint of milk as in a quarter of pound of meat, and it is digested in one-third of the time. Milk is human food, and should agree with every young person. It is not appreciated as it should be; the prejudice against it is unmerited. A little lime water will make cold milk agreeable with a whimsical stomach, and anybody can drink boiled milk with salt. Next to pure milk comes milk foods-cereals, custards, purees, &c.

Tooth Brush.

Don't use a stiff brush. Hard, wiry bristles make the gums sore and cause them to recede. Don't buy a big brush, The smallest with a smooth back, slightly concaved handle and medium bristles of uneven lengths are the best for cleaning purposes. As a matter of fact, too much importance is attached to the value of the tooth brush. The main thing is to dislodge the small particles of food from the teeth. For this purpose two things are indispensable—a thread and toothpick. That done, rinsing the mouth is all that is needed. Dental floss is a flat thread easier to pass between the teeth then twist and less liable to cut the gums. Wood or straw toothpicks are

only used.

Wash and Be Clean. You Should Eat These Things Bathing is medicinal-stimulating if Rice, with stewed plums, is building cold, soothing if warm and disinfecting material for good color. Hominy and if hot. A plunge or a shower bath is honey will kindle spirituality into clear the best kind of a tonic, while a steam consciousness. After breakfasting on bath is excellent to draw off inflammaan orange, an egg, a corn muffin, butter tion. Those people who like to think coffee and stellifzed milk, one should that a daily bath is a waste of water, have a clear conception of the object of and that the practice is weakening to life. Macaroni and tomatoes, graham the system, might learn a lesson from biscuits and rasberry 'am, olives, roast the plumber. Bathing the body is simed bananas, with cream and sponge cake ply a branch of good sanitation. Unshould put the consumer into a sweet leanliness is bad sanitary work. Deand sunny frame of mind. That's wha fective plumbing in a house the aesthetic-hygienic-physico students choked with waste and forces back the poison generated by decay. On exactly the same principle the human A fixture of the model bath room is system of drainage is impaired by lack

of bodily cleanliness.

Freckles and Carrots. There are two kinds of freckles, sun and constitutional. The first come from the sun, last all Summer and disappear at the approach of Jack Frost; the others come from a superabundance of iron in the blood or a bad condition of the work, mirrors, washstand, demi-baths liver. Citric acid, applied to pinches of Phoebus," is recommended by reliable authorities. No harm will be done the face even if they do not come off. The discolorations will wear off as the weather and the sun cools, and a diet of carrot is said to assist nature. Nothing will do away with the constitutional freckle but a blood purifier or

What a "Blow" Will De. A "blow" in the open air will brighten. cleanse, rest and strengthen the eyes; purify the blood; wash out the lungs, and flush the sir passages of the nose and ears: quicken sluggish circulation; strengthen weak digestion; bright en the complexion and often resist the progress of disease. In the flood of pure

air the poison is driven out of the sys-

liver reform.

tem. Go for a "blow" if you want to be clean inside. Blackberry Pudding No. 2. Into a pint of boiling milk stir two of constarch tablespoonfuls smooth with a little cold milk, and add wo eggs beaten with two tablespoo fuls of sugar, or more, according to the taste. Spread a cupful of blackberry jelly or jam in the bottom of a pudding dish, pour the cornstrach mixture over it, and bake. Any fruit, jam or jelly

Health and Perspiration

may be used for puddings of this kind.

Perfect health is impossible without free perspiration. Perspiration is one of the methods adopted by nature to get rid of superfluous or waste material. To facilitate this delicate system of drainage the skin is perforated with porce. What is forced through them should be removed for excellent reasons. This cannot be effectually accomplished without frequent bathing.

The Pretty Plum. Eat plums if you want to be pretty. This is the plum season, and the fruit was never better. The plum as a pre-

the system; after a dinner it is a golden aid to digestion; eaten in the evening, it cools the blood and delights the palate; its action on the stomach is medicinal, economical and healthful. Cheese. Cheese is valuable as an aid to digestion and as nourishment for quickly repairing the waste in the tirsues. After feast wise men take cheese to help

lude to breakfast is simply a charm for

To Cure Warts.

digest the other foods. Physicians never

deny their patients craving for cheese, as

it seldom disagrees. Lovers of Burgund;

eat cheese to bring out the bouquet in

If warts are rubbed with a moister tick of muriate of ammonia they w